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## Ben Carson at UNH



LIA WINDT/STAFF

Republican presidential candidate Ben Carson speaks to crowd in the Huddleston Hall Ballroom.

By **MARK KOBZIK**  
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Ben Carson, famed neurosurgeon and Republican presidential candidate, visited the University of New Hampshire yesterday afternoon for a town hall meeting with a few hundred local supporters. Carson has been slowly gaining ground on GOP leader Donald Trump, who is now only one point ahead of Carson in the latest NBC Republican presidential nomination poll.

Carson stood in the Huddleston ballroom and outlined his background, his views on political

correctness, and stance on foreign policy. Carson began the speech by talking about his childhood. He grew up in Detroit and said, "I could not wait to get out of school. My classmates called me 'dummy.' I just hoped that I would not be called on. I wanted to play sports. I wanted to be outside." This type of thinking eventually wore off as he began to take school very seriously and later attended Yale and then was one of two students out of 125 to be selected into Johns Hopkins medical school for neurosurgery.

Carson started to get more serious when he spoke about the media and the influence of political correctness on American society. He said, "(The media) want us to believe that there are religious wars, wars on women, or income wars. That just because someone disagrees with you, that they should be destroyed... We need to grow up as a country and stop being divided. It is essential to reject those who would divide us." Instead, Carson said we

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## Dog found after being lost in College Woods

By **KAITLIN BEAUREGARD**  
STAFF WRITER



COURTESY LYNNE LEHMAN

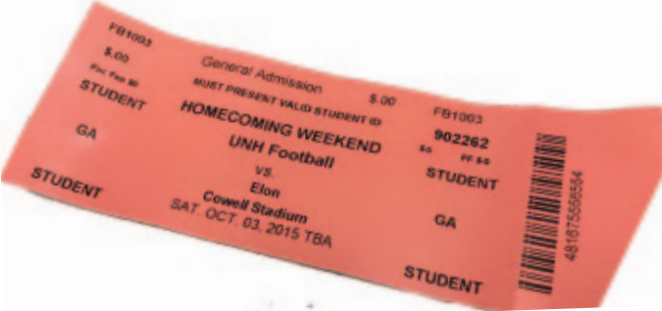
Lynne Lehman with beloved dog, Gizmo.

As many UNH students tailgated and watched the football team play against Central Connecticut State University this past weekend, a few of the field hockey players were on a run to chase after Gizmo, a four-year-old Yorkie. The gun-shy Gizmo darted from owner Lynne Lehman's yard on Edgewood Avenue when cannons went off for the game. Gizmo was being dog-sat by Lehman's Field Hockey teammates. Lehman's friends followed the pooch's path towards the Field House, but then a cannon fired again, and Gizmo bolted into College Woods. Gizmo would be lost from Saturday night to Monday morning. "It was devastating—like a pit in your stomach," said Lehman. "And sleep was impossible." Once Lehman found out Gizmo was missing, fellow roommates, teammates and her parents searched from 7 p.m. until after midnight with no

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## No coming home for homecoming

### Alumni left ticketless for annual homecoming football game



ALLISON BELLUCCI/STAFF

Non-student \$30 tickets sold for sold out before many alumni knew they were available.

By **HADLEY BARNDOLLAR**  
STAFF WRITER

UNH's 2015 Homecoming celebration will not be as heavy in alumni this year, but not because of a lack of interest. Non-student homecoming tickets are completely sold out for Saturday's tailgate and football game against Elon University, producing an uproar both on and off campus. Unlike years past, non-student tickets were limited due to construction of the new stadium, and sold out before many alumni were aware they were on sale. Tickets were sold through Ticketmaster for \$30. UNH Athletics announced Tuesday that the game is sold out to the general public, with no non-student tickets remaining. "I think some non-student tickets should have been held by the box office until the time

student tickets went on sale," said UNH senior Tyler Romano. Student tickets, which are unlimited, went on sale at the Whittemore Center box office on Monday morning. The UNH class of 2015 Facebook page filled with hundreds of pleas from recent grads, some looking to pay over \$100 for non-student tickets. Some alumni took to Craigslist in their quests for tickets, as well. Many purchased tailgating parking passes, without knowing they would need a separate ticket. The infamous UNH Confessions page sported a post about university alumni having priority for tickets. "There honestly has to be a new policy that UNH students get the first homecoming tickets and alumni get priority over New Hampshire fans for guest tickets," the post read. "It seems like half of the alumni that want

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*The team looks to extend its win streak to three at Albany on Sunday afternoon and to win its second America East conference game.*

## This Week in Durham

### Oct. 1

- Museum of Art Opens Exhibition, PCAC, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
- Whalebone to Steel: The Shape of Fashion, University Museum, Dimond Library, 12 p.m. – 4 p.m.
- Student Recital #2, Bratton Recital Hall, 1 p.m. – 2 p.m.

### Oct. 2

- Paul College Homecoming Celebration, Peter T. Paul College, 12 p.m. - 6 p.m.
- CIE Walk-in Advising, Hood House 223, 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- Cultural Connections, MUB Entertainment Center, 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
- Pep Rally BBQ, C-Lot, 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

### Oct. 3

- Homecoming Football game, UNH vs Elon University, Cowell Stadium, 3:30 p.m.

### Oct. 4

- Men’s Hockey vs St. Francis Xavier (Exhibition), Whittemore Center
- Women’s Soccer vs. University of Albany, Bremner Field, 2 p.m.
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## Corrections

In an article that appeared in the Sept. 28 edition of *The New Hampshire*, the efforts of the Durham Professional Firefighters Association was erroneously credited to the Durham Fire Department in regards to the AEDs being placed in Greek homes. This was due to an error in editing.

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should be focusing on real threats. He said, “There are people looking to destroy us. They are called global jihadists. We cannot aid them... We need to engage in civil dialogue and stay united as a nation.”

Carson also mentioned the state of the economy and the debt crisis. He said, “The economic machine we have cannot function with the regulations it’s under. Every regulation is a tax. Every regulation costs us money. These regulations hurt the middle class and the poor. This is what we will have to address if we want to fight income inequality.”

On jobs, Carson said, “We need to develop all of our people. We can’t keep them languishing. This is the private sector’s job, not the governments’.”

Tim Jackson, a local supporter, was in attendance at the meeting yesterday holding up a Ben Carson for president sign. He said, “My wife is a strong supporter of his. She watched

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luck, and searched again the next day.

“Every time someone would call and say they saw may have seen Gizmo, I would send out a group text to my team and everyone would hop on their scooters or cars and start looking,” Lehman said.

Lehman, a biomedical science major, also found help through her professors.

“My professors were so understanding,” Lehman said. “I went to take a quiz at 8 a.m. on Monday and my professor let me leave early to look. I emailed my professor my next class and she told me ‘not to come in until I found him.’”

And professors were not the only people who helped Lehman find her missing pooch. With over 500 shares on Granite State Dog Recovery and “Lost Dog” posters around campus, Lehman received texts and phones calls with people around the community wanting to help and sharing their concern—one woman even left work early with her own Yorkie to try and find Gizmo.

“It was really the community coming together and helping out,” Lehman said. “I had so many Facebook messages that people saw him. Texts and calls

his speech at the National Prayer Breakfast a few years ago and told me, that’s our next president. I whole heartedly believe that he will be our president.”

In 2013, during the annual National Prayer Breakfast, Carson gave a speech that criticized President Obama, who was in attendance. Carson also raised concerns about political correctness culture and its ability to divide a nation.

Carson soon became a popular conservative figure and earlier this year started his campaign for the presidency. He has made several stops in New Hampshire this month, while climbing in the polls. As he has stated many times, he is not a politician.

A man in the audience asked Carson if he truly believes that climate change does not exist. Carson said, “The climate is always changing, it is a natural process... I also believe this should not be political.”

Carson was swarmed by the eager crowd right after the speech for about a half an hour. He signed everything from baseballs to his best-selling books. From there he moved onto his next stop

just to see if I found him yet—all of the concern and help was heartwarming.”

Students like Taylor Scafidi used the UNH Class of 2018 Facebook group to spread the word.

“A small black/brown Yorkie (dog) got loose tonight and was last seen headed towards college woods- if anyone sees him tonight or tomorrow please please [direct message] Lynne Lehman !!! His name is Gizmo and he has a tag!” Scafidi wrote on Facebook.

Even the UNH Police Department tweeted about a missing Yorkie in hopes that it was Lehman’s dog.

Although this was a tough experience for Lehman, the fact that the community came together and showed so much support helped make these past few days bittersweet.

“I was just really happy with the turnout and I was so surprised to see how many people were willing to help,” Lehman said.

With Gizmo home safe and unharmed, Lehman can take a breath of relief. This dog owner, who has had Gizmo since he was born, could not be happier that her companion is back.

“[Being a pet owner] is incredible. An animal, I think, is the most comforting and supportive thing to come home to,” said Lehman.



Carson poses for photographs with students after giving his speech.

LIA WINDT/STAFF



Republican presidential candidate Ben Carson answers questions from audience members.

LIA WINDT/STAFF

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to go can’t and to me that’s just messed up.”

Sam Gagnon, a graduate student, wasn’t made aware that he didn’t qualify for student tickets.

“I understand there are less tickets available because of the construction, but some people just want to tailgate and see their friends,” Gagnon said. “As

an alumnus, I want to hang out with my friends I graduated with and haven’t seen in awhile. I’m a graduate student so I thought I would be able to get a student ticket and I waited in line for a while. Apparently graduate students have to get non-student tickets because we don’t pay an athletic fee, which was never communicated.”

Gagnon believes the number of alumni without student tickets will lead to more people sneaking into the tailgate.

For some, homecoming is a special event. Senior Leah Santone is used to celebrating the occasion with her father.

“My dad came with me to the game last year and we had a wonderful time,” Santone said. “This year I didn’t know tickets would be in such short supply, or else I would’ve tried to get them sooner. We’re both really disappointed.”

The Whittemore Center box office was not authorized to release specific information about ticket numbers.

Have opinions on the homecoming ticket issues? Taking pictures at homecoming? Tweet at us using the hashtag #UNHhomcoming2015 @thenewhampshire



# Uganda proves to be insightful and hopeful

By **KYLE KITTREDGE**  
STAFF WRITER

Imagine walking a quarter of a mile each morning to fill one 5.3 gallon jerrycan of water, carrying it back to your hut, and rationing it for drinking, bathing, washing clothes, and cooking meals. This is common practice in rural farming communities in Uganda.

Ian Gagnon wanted to alleviate the pressure of this situation, so he entered a program called LiquiNet into a social innovation competition hosted by UNH.

Gagnon, a mechanical engineering graduate student, and his teammate Melissa Gloekler, a senior environmental engineer, traveled to Lukodi, Uganda this past August with a non-government organization (NGO) known as ChildVoice International (CVI) based out of Newmarket.

They installed a device called the Eden, a remote censored device that measures water being dispensed from a well and relays collected information to an online database via the cellular network so the NGOs will be able to monitor the operations of the well are working.

“That’s why we were there, since it’s kind of been an issue that NGOs put wells in and then they just leave them and forget about them,” Gloekler said.

This leaves the community uneducated about the system, and in some cases angered at outsiders.

So the team initiated a community meeting with the water committees.

“We basically just talked about weighing the concept to them and asked them if this would be something that they’d use, and would be helpful,” Gagnon said, “We told them to be really honest with us, because it would only hurt us if they just said nice things to be nice.”

However, after the meeting Gagnon and Gloekler went to check on the Eden but the system was completely crushed. Water had splashed into the head of the pump, which housed all of the electronics, and weakened the apparatus holding the electronics.

Due to the lack of supply accessibility, the system required some ingenuity and in-field alterations so Gagnon and Gloekler came up with a different way to indicate that the water was flowing through the pump.

They used materials found in Lukodi including: a piece of PVC pipe, three different wires, and Gorilla Glue, to create a new system that worked well.

However, the system that relayed data to the network proved to be an issue. The newer software was not cooperating with the old Ugandan network, since the communication shield was new.

“It was a good balance,” Gloekler said about the team. “Ian’s a mechanical engineer, and he’s good at the fixing mechanical aspects of things, and I kind of brought a different design mindset.”

However, the trip provided insight. LiquiNet gained a better understanding of how their product can meet the greater needs of a developing community, and provide a consistent water source.

“There’s a lot of things I wouldn’t change, because that’s what you learn when you do something for real,” Gagnon said. “Things never come out perfectly the first time, but you shouldn’t just not try and do them because they might not be perfect.”

LiquiNet is still working on the Eden and hoping to move the project over to Engineers Without Borders as well.



COURTESY

Melissa Gloekler (right) and Ian Gagnon stand in front of a waterfall in Uganda.

## NH BRIEF

### Loose emu recognizes owner, returns home in back of a Prius

BOW — An emu famous for running wild through New Hampshire for more than a week has been reunited with its owner and returned home safely to Vermont in the back of a Toyota Prius.

The Concord Monitor reports Kermit Blackwood figured it was a long shot that the emu loose in New Hampshire was his bird, Beatrice.

It wasn’t until the Townshend, Vermont, resident traveled roughly 80 miles to the Heniker-based nonprofit Wings of the Dawn when he knew for

sure.

Maria Colby, manager of the wildlife rehabilitation center, said she knew the emu was Blackwood’s as soon as they were reintroduced Sunday.

The emu moved closer to Blackwood and rolled its neck toward him, possibly recognizing him by the jacket he was wearing, Colby said.

Blackwood says Taft Hill Farm had lost two other emus about a month ago. One died after being attacked by another animal and the other was found in a neighboring town.

Getting Beatrice ready to go home wasn’t easy. Blackwood and a farm worker struggled a bit to put her into the trunk of their Prius, with the back seats folded down for extra space.

The 90-minute ride back to the farm went smoothly, after they removed a sock from the emu’s head, Blackwood said.

“Everything is well,” he said. “Beatrice is home.”

Information from: Concord Monitor.

# The Lamborghizza visits UNH

By **Adam Cook**  
STAFF WRITER

Students walking by Hamilton Smith lawn were treated to the mesmerizing sight of a Lamborghini on display, completely wrapped in a pizza pattern.

On Sept. 28, the Push for Pizza team came to the lawn in front of Hamilton Smith lawn to spread the word of their new startup business and app. Push for Pizza is an app that was created in hopes of finding the best local pizzerias and giving them an opportunity to have an app that can compete with the ones that other big chain companies have.

“No one wants to call anyone anymore,” said Javier Zorrilla, a brand ambassador for Push for Pizza.

The Push for Pizza app has the ability to customize your order straight from your phone and pay for the pizza directly on it, allowing there to be minimal vocal communication between the business owners and the consumers.

Max Hellerstein, co-founder of Push for Pizza, provided information on how the business runs by saying they sign up local pizza businesses across the nation for people to order their pizzas.

“We have the fastest pizza

delivery car,” Hellerstein said. “We do deliver in it.”

The ‘Lamborghizza’, or the Lamborghini with a custom pizza wrap, is one of Push for Pizza’s biggest marketing tools as they advertise the car as the fastest pizza delivery car.

“You can order in less than 30 seconds and get your pizza in less than 45 minutes,” said Hellerstein as he backed up their slogan ‘The easiest way to order pizza. Ever.’

Cyrus Summerlin, another co-founder, described how different pizzerias become usable on the app, stating that in Durham, Durham House of Pizza and Village Pizza are already on board.

“We rely on Yelp and user suggestions,” said Summerlin.

Built into the app is an area where users are allowed to submit their favorite pizzerias to be included on the app.

Without an extra cost, the app is completely free to download and use on any Apple or Samsung smart phone device.

Along with all of the pizza-related giveaways, such as sunglasses, lighters and stickers that Push for Pizza provided to promote their business, they also offered a free pizza for the semester giveaway.



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(Above) The Push For Pizza trailer parked at UNH. (Below) Cyrus Summerlin (sitting) and Max Hellerstein, both co-founders of Push For Pizza next to the Lamborghizza.



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# I scream, you scream, we all scream for smoothies

By **CHINA WONG**  
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Imagine beads of sweat slowly dripping down your face as your stomach gently lets out a low grumble. Your throat feels dry as you lick your salty lips. After a hard workout in the gym, how does a nice cold, fresh, delicious smoothie sound right about now?

Wildcat Fitness, the local gym for members of the community, added a new smoothie bar addition about a year-and-a-half ago. With the recent closing of the local nearby ice cream shop, Kaleida-Scoop (Hannaford bought out its independent owner), which also sold smoothies, the Smoothie Bar hopes to reel in some new customers.

The Smoothie Bar offers an array of products with something to please everyone. There are fruit-based, vegetable-based and milk-based smoothies, with the option of a long list of different additives (e.g. whey protein). The best part about the smoothies, according to associate of Wildcat Fitness Doug Clarke, is that they are “all natural.”

“These smoothies are very healthy and very nutritious,” he said.

The only other locations around town that offer smoothies are the Works and Aroma Joe’s. The unique aspect of getting a smoothie at Wildcat Fitness is the variety of additives they have available. The associates there know what ingredients are good for the body, and make sure to make those ingredients available.

Oliver Cuell, a personal trainer at Wildcat Fitness, has been working there for over two years, and believes that the Smoothie

Bar has done great.

“We have done very well,” Cuell said. “Each month it seems to get better and better. We get a new following every single month. When we first opened, we weren’t sure how well we were going to do, but it’s been good.”

**“The Smoothie Bar has some of the best smoothies around.”**

**Caitlin Theall**  
Sophomore student

Cuell believes that the Smoothie Bar might benefit from the closing of Kaleida-Scoop, even though they were already doing well.

“There aren’t too many places in town that serve fresh and healthy smoothies,” he said. “The Smoothie Bar is very convenient, so that’s why I think it does well.”

Sophomore Caitlin Theall agrees with Cuell saying, “There aren’t other smoothie places around and now that Kaleida-scoop is closing, the Smoothie Bar is the most convenient place to go.”

Theall believes that the smoothies are the best quality and are a healthy supplement to put into your body after a hard workout.

“The Smoothie Bar has some of the best smoothies around,” she continued. “Plus you know you’re getting a good product because (gym employees) know what’s healthy and what’s good for your body.”

The most popular flavors are

strawberry slam and antioxidant blast.

Michael Croco, who has been a long-time Wildcat Fitness member, believes that the Smoothie Bar has been a great addition to the gym.

“I am a fan. I love it. I was very happy with the addition,” he said.

Croco is an intense fitness guru and says that, “Post workout nutrition is very important,” which is why he takes advantage of the Smoothie Bar after every single workout. Croco’s favorite part of the Smoothie Bar is the add-ins that he can complete the veggie, fruit or milk base of his smoothie.

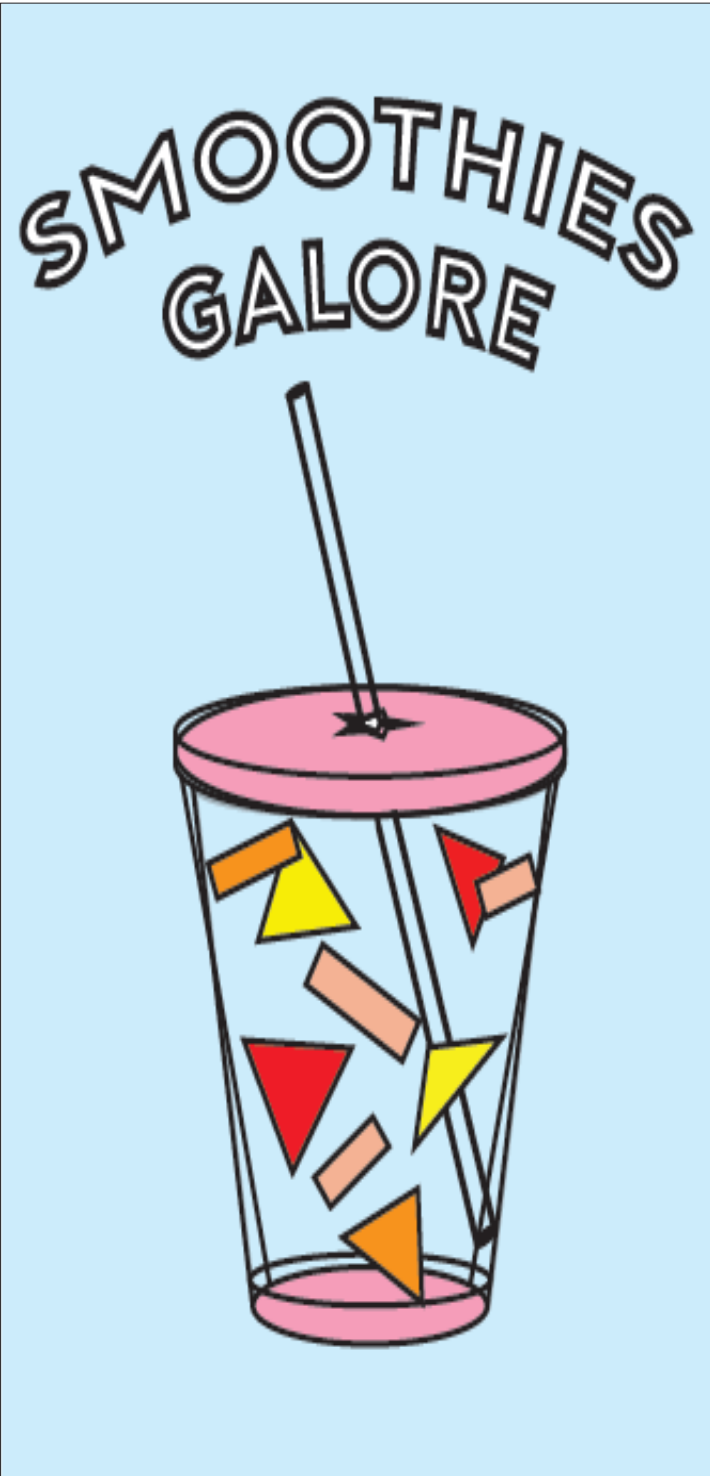
Each smoothie is priced at exactly \$6, and they are all one size (20 ounces). According to Cuell, price has not proven to be an issue.

“I think that the price is fair. You are getting a lot of good and healthy stuff, and the price includes New Hampshire meals tax already. It’s a good-sized smoothie. The price doesn’t scare anyone off,” Cuell said.

Croco agreed with Cuell by saying, “I don’t even think about the price. I have no problem with it. The amount that you’re getting is great.”

Gym members also have a convenient opportunity to charge their smoothies to their accounts so they don’t have to pay out of pocket each time.

“We have a smoothie loyalty card that customers like taking advantage of,” Clarke said. “Once you buy nine smoothies then your tenth is on us. It’s a good incentive and a way for people to continue to purchase smoothies.”



# Social Innovation Week

By **RACHEL BENTO**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Some people may ask “What is social innovation?” There are hundreds of ways to go about it. Gina Occhipinti, sophomore at UNH, gave her own definition for it. “I would say it is people creatively using their ideas to make an environmentally positive change in the world.”

Occhipinti is the founder of UNH’s new Social Innovation Week. Social Innovation Week is a week of events open to students and non-students focusing on educating people on social innovation and promoting positive change. Occhipinti came up with the idea while she was part of the Carsey Social Innovation internship and thought to bring more awareness to UNH and to hopefully spread the word. She stated, “My main goal is for people to find out what social innovation is, find how they can have a place with it, and put their thoughts into actions.”

Fiona Wilson, co-director for the center of social innovation and enterprise, hopes that students take a lot of knowledge home with them from this week. “First, I hope students will be inspired and encouraged by seeing other

students and alumni making these big changes. It will make students realize that they have to power to do similar things themselves. We want students to be aware of what social innovation is and this idea that there are entrepreneurial business based solutions for environmental problems and that we can use the tools for entrepreneurship and business as a force for good in the world that can create a lasting change.”

Why bring this to UNH? Yusi Wang Turell, co-director for the center of social innovation and enterprise gives her opinion on why this is relevant to the students of UNH.

“UNH has deep roots in business and can use this as a force of good with the innovation and entrepreneurs’ deep seated desire to make the world a better place. We can use these as one vehicle to make these changes happen,” Turell said.

Social Innovation Week is hoped to become an annual event at UNH, and there are many ways to be a part of this exciting new movement. Students who are looking to change the world to an environmentally safe place can apply for the Carsey Social Innovation Internship. To become

even more involved, anybody can apply to the New Hampshire Venture Innovation Challenge. This challenge is open to anybody in the state of New Hampshire and the Individual/team are supposed to identify the social and environmental problems across the state.

Fiona Wilson gave a piece of advice for students looking to join the challenge or for anybody interested in making a change.

“My biggest piece of advice would be to just do it,” Wilson said. “The whole point of the competition is that it is an early stage idea competition and that you do not have to have perfect solutions or wait until your ideas are fully articulated. This is to encourage people to put their ideas out there.”

For more information on how to get involved there is the Social Venture Innovation Challenge page on the UNH’s website. There is also information for the Carsey Social Innovation Internship along with who to contact with any other interests about Social Innovation on the university website.

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# Call Dibs: campus apartments

By **GABRIELLE LAMONTAGNE**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

There’s no doubt that on-campus apartment-style housing is popular. Senior Francesca Bragan said, “I know I love living in the apartments because of the independence it gives me.”

*“I know I love living in the apartments because of the independence it gives me.”*  
**Francesca Bragan**  
UNH Senior Student

Bragan went on to add that she feels “like it’s an intermediary between the real world and college.” The Call Dibs program, now in its second year, allows students to sign up in the fall for on-campus apartments in the Gables or Woodsides. In the past students have been forced to wait until spring semester. Assistant Director of the UNH Department of Housing Victoria Wilson suggests that this program was created to fill a need.

“(The Housing Department) rolled out the ‘Call Dibs’ system for the apartment selection process,” she said, “(because they) were aware that many students were...ready, even this early in the semester, to make a commitment to on-campus apartments for the next academic year.... (They) wanted to make sure our offerings were also available for students to choose as soon as they were ready.”

*“Any apartments not selected during Call Dibs this fall will be available along with all residence hall spaces during the online sign-up process which will still be around February.”*  
**Victoria Wilson**  
Assistant Director of the UNH Department of Housing

The sudden change in selection of apartment-style housing is a little intimidating to some. Wilson added, “Any apartments not selected during Call Dibs this fall will be available along with all residence hall spaces during the online sign-up process which will still be around February.” One housing group last year, headed by Amanda Gilmore, signed up for a Gables apartment through the Call Dibs program.

Before spring semester one of the roommates had left UNH indefinitely, so during the regular sign-up time another student filled the empty slot. The group was then able to sign up when they were ready, keep their room slot and include a random roommate when the original dropped out. On the other hand, Francesca Bragan’s group did not sign up through the Call Dibs program. She wishes they had. They had originally been looking for a smaller room size so they wouldn’t need to live with a fourth and outside person. By the time that they signed up in the spring, though, all the smaller style apartments were no longer available. Luckily their fourth turned out to be a mutual friend.

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**Victoria Wilson**  
Assistant Director of the UNH Department of Housing

Unfortunately, it’s difficult for people who don’t know about the new Call Dibs process to get an on-campus apartment. On the other hand, it’s unlikely that students haven’t heard of the process, due to the variety of advertising throughout the past two years, including “table tents in the MUB, on Channel 5 as an advertisement banner on the top of the screen, and as a large advertisement on the side of campus buses,” according to Wilson. “(The Housing Department) website also reflected the new Call Dibs information and (they held) five open houses throughout fall 2014 at Gables and Woodside,” she said. Despite being a fan of the Call Dibs program, Bragan has some doubts. Namely that “(she doesn’t) know how many students know what they want to do for the next year only one month after moving in for this school year.”

The program has so far been a success and seems to be supported by students. This sign-up flexibility allows some students more relief from stress over the process and deadlines, whether they plan to sign up in the fall or spring.

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# State to give free Narcan to prevent overdoses

By KATHLEEN RONAYNE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD — Thirteen health centers across the state can now hand out free kits of the opioid overdose reversal drug naloxone as part of a statewide effort to combat an escalating drug abuse problem, state officials said Tuesday.

The state also announced a new public awareness campaign and an effort by the attorney general’s office to investigate whether drug companies are deceptively marketing prescription drugs.

“This crisis did not emerge overnight,” Gov. Maggie Hassan said. “In order to stem the tide and then reverse it, we must all work together every day.”

More than 300 people died from drug overdoses in New Hampshire last year, and the state is on pace to reach or top that number in 2015. The new efforts align with legislative initiatives passed earlier this year, including a bill that allows doctors to prescribe naloxone — also known by its trade name Narcan — to people at risk of an overdose or their loved ones.

The state’s federally-funded purchase of the 5,000 naloxone kits at a cost of \$500,000 is a one-time effort, and officials are urging doctors to prescribe naloxone and pharmacies to stock it. People can

obtain the naloxone at any community health center, which will provide a brief training session on how to administer the drug. A list of health centers that provide naloxone is available at [drugfreenh.org](http://drugfreenh.org).

*“Overprescribing of opioids has created a corresponding wave of abuse, diversion and addiction, with tragic results for individual patients, their loved ones and communities.”*

**Joseph Foster**  
Attorney General

Attorney General Joseph Foster announced his investigation into pharmaceutical companies for potentially deceptive marketing. He says preliminary findings show some drug companies downplay the addiction risks of certain drugs and exaggerate the drugs’ effectiveness at managing pain. The overuse of prescription drugs can often lead to heroin use.

“Overprescribing of opioids has created a corresponding wave of abuse, diversion and addiction, with tragic results for individual patients, their loved ones and communities,” Foster said in a statement.

The Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers Association of America declined comment on the investigation, spokesman Mark Grayson said.

Hassan has called for a review of the protocols and guidelines for prescribing opioids and the state plans to start a new training program for doctors.

The state is also launching a new public awareness campaign called “Anyone, Anytime” that will share the stories of recovering addicts and inform people on treatment and recovery services. The campaign will cost \$400,000 and include TV and radio ads and community forums.

Part of the campaign aims to raise awareness of the so-called “good Samaritan” law passed this year. Under the law, a person who calls to report an active drug overdose cannot be charged with possession of a controlled drug at the scene in certain circumstances.

There are exceptions. For example, a drug dealer or someone who commits a violent act while on drugs could be charged.

# Repent! Undercover cops nab cell ban violators

By HOLLY RAMER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD — Michelle Tetreault’s daughter didn’t know what “repent” meant when she spotted a man with a sign around his neck warning “Repent! The end is near!” But she’s plenty sorry now that her mom is facing a \$124 traffic ticket for using her cellphone to snap a picture of the man.

*“I just think it’s a stinky way to do it.”*

**Michelle Tetreault**  
In protest to traffic ticket

law at the time.”

With more than 40 states banning text messaging for drivers and a dozen states prohibiting use of hand-held cellphones, police departments around the country are getting creative when it comes to enforcement. New York has given state police 32 unmarked SUVs to allow officers to better peer down at drivers’ hands. In California, officers with the San Bernardino police have posed as panhandlers with signs reading: “I am NOT homeless. SB police looking for seatbelt/cellphone violations.”

Somersworth police Chief Dean Crombie said that when New Hampshire’s law took effect in July, he noticed far fewer drivers using their phones. But as time passed, the problem ramped up again.

“About two weeks ago, I was sitting in an unmarked car watching traffic, and everyone and their brother was on their phone,” he said. “So we were looking at innovative ways to maybe come down on people.”

He turned to the International Association of Chiefs of Police, which noted that other departments have used tractor-trailers or planes to look down on drivers or positioned undercover officers on traffic medians. Somersworth settled on a five-day sting, with two officers , — one with the “repent” sign and the other posing as a homeless panhandler. Officers stopped about 110 cars and issued 96 tickets.

The response from most was along the lines of “Hey, you got me, I was wrong,” though a

few argued entrapment, Crombie said.

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*“We have an obligation to make Somersworth a safer place to live, and that’s why we took this step.”*

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## NH BRIEF

### AG’s office to investigate drug companies

CONCORD — The attorney general’s office is launching an investigation over the marketing of prescription opioids by pharmaceutical companies.

Attorney General Joe Foster says a preliminary review of marketing practices shows some companies may have downplayed the risk of addiction from prescription painkillers and exaggerated the drugs’ effects on treating chronic pain. The investigation comes

as New Hampshire responds to a heroin and opioid abuse crisis, with addiction often stemming from prescription drug use. The state is also working on changing protocols and guidelines for doctors who prescribe opioids.

New Hampshire has launched a number of initiatives aimed at tackling drug addiction, including a plan to provide the opioid antidote Naloxone for free those in need. Officials will discuss details of that program Tuesday afternoon.

### College and university to sign agreement

PORTSMOUTH — Students who get an associate degree at Great Bay Community College can soon transfer into more than 20 bachelor’s and master’s programs at the University of New England in Maine.

Representatives of the colleges are holding a ceremony at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Great Bay’s Portsmouth campus to sign an agreement.

The collaboration enables students who successfully complete coursework leading to an

associate degree from Great Bay to matriculate into specified UNE programs, if accepted, with up to 63 transferrable credits towards their bachelor’s degree.

In recent months, Great Bay, which initiated the program, has seen an increase in the number of students enrolling to take the pre-requisite undergraduate science courses required for the master’s degree in the physician’s assistant program at the University of New England.

### Much of state in flood warning or watch

CONCORD — The National Weather Service says much of New Hampshire is under a flood warning or a flood watch as heavy rain makes its way across the state.

Rainfall totals were approaching 4 inches in Keene on Wednesday morning. Another

inch or two was possible.

State police are reporting some hydroplaning-related accidents and there are some scattered power outages.

The heaviest rain was expected to taper off, starting with the southern part of the state late Wednesday morning.

### Police parking spots for safe exchanges

MERRIMACK — Police in Merrimack, New Hampshire, are providing two parking spaces in the front of the police station designed for child custody exchanges or for those completing the sale of items purchased online.

Both spaces are under 24-hour surveillance with video recording.

Police encourage the public to use the spaces when meeting an unknown person they may have purchased something online from.

Such areas are being designated at police stations nationwide as authorities try to clamp down on crime associated with online trade between strangers. More than 100 police departments now provide space in their lobbies or parking lots where people can make their deals and know that police are a short distance away.

### Supporters plan to gather at State House

CONCORD — Planned Parenthood of Northern New England patients and supporters plan to gather at the New Hampshire State House as part of a national show of support for its services as members of Congress fight over its funding.

The gathering Tuesday at 8 p.m. is dubbed “National Pink Out Day.” Similar events are scheduled at the University of New Hampshire, Dartmouth College and Colby Sawyer College.

Some conservatives want taxpayer money withheld from the women’s health care provider after the release of secret videos in which Planned Parenthood officials discussed the transfer of fetal tissue to researchers. The anti-abortion activists who made the videos say they show that Planned Parenthood is illegally profiting from fetal organ sales, an accusation the group denies.

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# Google’s driverless car drivers ride a career less traveled

By **MICHAEL LIEDTKE**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — After a friend recommended that he join a secret Google project six years ago, Brian Torcellini suddenly found himself on the road to an occupational oxymoron. He became a driver in a driverless car.

Torcellini, 31, leads a crew of test, or “safety,” drivers who are legally required to ride in Google’s fleet of 48 robot cars. They only take control in emergencies. Otherwise, they make observations that help the Internet company’s engineers program the cars to navigate the roads without human assistance.

“A lot of people go to work and sit in a cubicle,” Torcellini says. “Our cube just happens to move around the roads. And if we are successful, we are going to put ourselves out of a job.”

The driverless cars already have logged more than 2 million miles in six years of sometimes tedious testing on private tracks, highways and city streets located mostly near Google’s Mountain View, California, headquarters.

The vehicles have traveled more than half that distance in automated mode, with one test driver in place to take control of the car if the technology fails or a potentially dangerous situation arises. Meanwhile, another driver sits in the front passenger seat typing notes about problems that need to

be fixed and traffic scenarios that need to be studied.

“I don’t want to compare myself to an astronaut, but it kind of feels like that sometimes,” says Google test driver Ryan Espinosa while riding in an automated Lexus that recently took an Associated Press reporter on a 20-minute ride around town without requiring any human intervention.

If the technology advances as Google envisions, the only people sitting in driverless cars by 2020 will be passengers looking for an easier way to get around.

Even fewer test drivers will be working because the driverless cars will be completely autonomous, eliminating the need for the vehicles to be equipped with steering wheels or brake pedals. Everything will be controlled through a combination of sensors, lasers, software and intricate maps, a vision that could very well leave many of Google’s test drivers looking for a new line of work.

The job requires a sense of adventure, something Torcellini acquired when he began to surf in high school. His other passions include spear fishing and scuba diving, which he likens to the sensation he gets when he climbs into one of Google’s self-driving cars and pushes the button that activates the vehicle’s robotic controls.

“When you go scuba diving and take a moment to really think

about it, you realize you are doing something that isn’t supposed to be humanly possible; you are breathing underwater,” Torcellini says. “It’s the same kind of feeling you get in one of these cars. It’s not supposed to be humanly possible.”

While the engineers who are programming the robot cars have technical backgrounds, most of the test drivers don’t.

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**Ryan Espinosa**  
Google test driver

Torcellini worked in a drug store warehouse while getting his degree in political science at San Diego State University. He dreamed of pursuing a career writing about surfing. He ended up at Google in 2009 after a friend who worked for the company suggested he interview for an opening on a then-secret project.

Espinosa, 27, was working in a bicycle shop before he was hired as a test driver two-and-half years ago. Stephanie Villegas, 28, was a swim instructor, knife sharpener and bond trader before becoming a test driver.

Other test drivers are military veterans and former photographers. They all share at least one thing in common: spotless driving records.

Before they are entrusted with the cars, Google’s test drivers must complete three-week training courses. The drivers are taught to take control of the robot car whenever there is any moment of doubt or danger.

Google employs “dozens” of test drivers but won’t reveal the precise number. It’s likely around 100 because California law requires two test drivers per vehicle, and Google’s fleet currently consists of 25 pod-like cars and 23 Lexuses.

A few of those self-driving cars Google also recently began cruising around Austin, Texas, so a few of the test drivers are based there.

The crew consists of a mix of full-time employees and contractors, some of whom are eventually hired by the company.

The drivers who start off as contractors begin at \$20 per hour with “many opportunities” for overtime when they log more than eight hours in a day or 40 hours in a week, according to Google’s recent help-wanted listings posted on Glassdoor.com. The drivers who become employees receive company stock options in addition to their salaries, though Google won’t disclose how much they are paid.

Besides having clean driving records, Google’s test drivers say the job requires a combination of good judgment, patience and fearlessness. The self-driving cars were in 16 accidents from May 2010 through August, but they are becoming more frequent as the vehicles spend more time on public roads. Half of the collisions have happened since February, a stretch when the self-driving cars were traveling an average of about 10,000 miles per week on public streets in autonomous mode. There have been no major injuries reported so far.

The self-driving technology hasn’t been to blame for any of the accidents, according to Google, though it says one collision was caused by an employee who was steering a robot car while running a personal errand. In all but three of the accidents, Google’s self-driving cars have been rear-ended, a trend that the company believes has to do with the large number of motorists who are texting, talking on the phone or otherwise doing something besides paying attention to the roads and their surroundings.

“There are tons of situations where we see people who just aren’t very good at driving out there,” Torcellini says. “It’s up to us to teach the (robot) cars to be better than those drivers, and even better than the best drivers, too.”

# Clerk jailed over gay marriage says pope encouraged her

By **CLAIRE GALOFARO**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Defiant Kentucky clerk Kim Davis met briefly with Pope Francis during his historic U.S. visit, an encounter she said validates her crusade against gay marriage.

“He held out his hand to her and she grasped his hand,” her attorney, Mat Staver, told The Associated Press. “He asked her to pray for him and she said she would; she asked the pope to pray for her, and he said he would.”

The Vatican essentially confirmed it: The Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Federico Lombardi, declined an opportunity to deny the encounter and said he would have no comment. The Vatican newspaper, L’Osservatore Romano, said the meeting was private and that no photos would be released.

Davis, an Apostolic Christian, became a protagonist in America’s divisive culture wars when she defied the federal courts by refusing to license same-sex marriages after the Supreme Court effectively legalized them nationwide. She spent five days in jail, until her deputies agreed to issue licenses without her approval.

Davis and her husband met with Francis alone for less than 15 minutes Thursday at the Vatican Embassy in Washington, D.C., Staver said. He wouldn’t say how the meeting was arranged, citing a desire to be “differential to the Vatican.”

They chose to keep it secret until the pope left the U.S., to avoid overshadowing his visit, Staver said.

Archbishop Joseph E. Kurtz of Louisville president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, referred questions back to the Vatican.

“It was really very humbling to even think that he would want to meet me or know me,” Davis told ABC News. “Just knowing that the pope is on track with what we’re doing and agreeing, you know, it kind of validates everything.”

The pope has strongly upheld church teaching that a marriage is between a man and woman, but he didn’t emphasize the issue during his trip because he wanted to offer a “positive” message about families to America, Lombardi told reporters.

While he repeatedly endorsed religious freedoms, some of his calls to action have been interpreted as a repudiation of Davis’ insistence on keeping her job even as she refuses to violate her conscience by treating all marriage applicants equally, as the courts required.

Speaking to Congress, Francis said “it is imperative that the followers of the various religions join their voices in calling for peace, tolerance and respect for the dignity and rights of others.”

Davis was in Washington to get an award at the Values Voter Summit, where she announced that she is switching to the Republican party because she feels abandoned by Democrats.

White House press secretary Josh Earnest wouldn’t comment on her meeting with the pope, but he noted that President Barack Obama said in a weekend speech that “our religious freedom doesn’t grant us the freedom to deny our fellow Americans their constitutional rights.”

“The president believes strongly in the rule of law and that’s a principle that applies to those who are engaged in public service, starting at the level of the president of the United States but even going down all the way to the level of the Rowan County clerk in Kentucky,” Earnest said.

On his flight back to the Vatican, reporters tried to press Francis clarify his position on the religious freedoms of government officials. Without mentioning Davis, the pope responded that conscientious objection is a human right.

“It is a right. And if a person does not allow others to be a conscientious objector, he denies a right,” Francis said.

For some, the pope’s decision to meet with a figure as divisive as Davis sullied the legacy of his celebratory visit.

DignityUSA, an advocacy group for gay and lesbian Catholics, called their meeting “deeply disappointing” and said it could transform the public perception “from a largely successful pastoral visit to the endorsement of an exclusionary political agenda.”

“That Pope Francis met privately in Washington, D.C., with Kim Davis throws a wet blanket on the good will that the pon-

tiff had garnered,” wrote Francis DeBernardo, who runs New Ways Ministry, another Catholic organization advocating for gay rights. “The time for vagueness, ambiguity, and secret meetings is over. Pope Francis needs to state clearly where he stands in regard to the inclusion of LGBT people in the church and society.”

Staver dismissed the idea that the pope’s legacy has been stained by their encounter, insisting that Francis only sought to “encourage a fellow Christian who was standing for her faith.”

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she was very moved by his kindness, his gentleness and his caring spirit,” Staver said. “She was just overwhelmed by the meeting, humbled by it. There’s not a lot of words to describe that feeling.”

Davis, who has been divorced three times, said she was saved from sin four years ago while attending church at her dying mother-in-law’s request, and has been a devout Christian ever since. She said she could never authorize gay marriages, but meanwhile refuses to resign.

**Kim Davis**  
Marriage County Clerk

The judge released her from jail with strict instructions not to interfere, but once she got out, she altered the marriage licenses, replacing her name with the phrase “pursuant to federal court order.”

Attorneys for the couples who sued her then questioned their validity and asked the judge to order her to reissue the licenses, or consider punishing her again. That request is pending.

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# UNH Alumnus finds success in directing

**By KYLE KITTREDGE**  
STAFF WRITER

In New York City resides a former Wildcat who has found success by making a name for himself on Broadway, and he thanks his UNH education and life after his college experience for it.

*“You have to earn a living, and do a bunch of things, all at once, like five to six jobs at once while you look for theater work.”*

**Carl Andress**  
UNH Alumnus

Carl Andress grew up in Nashua in a middle-class home, with a working-class mom involved in theatre companies. This is where he got some of his first inspiration, as well as seeing

UNH productions and Broadway shows as a kid.

“I wondered, ‘how am I going to get a job,’” Andress said. “I thought it was kind of crazy owing someone thousands of dollars to go to theatre school, that I could have a career in showbiz.”

Andress says he owes part of his experience and success to his time at UNH.

“Throughout school I got to do a bunch of different genres,” he said. “Musical, opera, comedy, drama, and learn technical aspects like sound, music, lighting, costume and more. I left saying I want to work, not go to grad school. So it really did prepare me for a life in the theatre.”

“I’m really grateful I had those four years on that beautiful campus. You don’t get that anywhere in New York City,” Andress added.

After he graduated from UNH with a BA in theatre and dance in 1993, Andress wound up in New York.

Andress continued, “You have to earn a living, and do a bunch of things, all at once, like five to six jobs at once while you look for theatre work.”

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COURTESY

Carl Andress graduated from UNH with a BA in theater and dance in 1993. Since graduating, the Nashua native has made his way in the off-Broadway theater circuit in New York City, and is currently directing a play called “Romance Language”.

# Fall 2015: Pumpkin Spice is here to stay

**By STEPHANIE MAZEJKA**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As the color of the leaves change color, so too do the menus of coffee shops all over New England.

Autumn is pumpkin season for many, and this is promoted through various pastries, desserts and most famously, lattes.

The Pumpkin Spice Latte or PSL, as it is so lovingly abbreviated, has quickly become the staple of chilly morning classes during the season. Even though the leaves have just started to lose their summer green color, the PSL has already started to reclaim its place as the most popular beverage of the season.

“It’s ordered every three drinks or so,” one Dunkin’ Donuts employee said.

It is easy to see why; all around campus, many people voiced their positive opinions of the PSL.

“I like it,” said Laura Spencer. “It’s like drinking a warm gingerbread cookie.”

“It’s not my favorite,” said another student, “but it’s good for the season.”

However, there are several students who do not think the PSL is worth their taste buds.

“It tastes nasty,” Meghan Van Hoose said bluntly, while many others agreed. To most, the amount of nutmeg in the PSL is too much, giving it a strong, earthy flavor that does not seem to belong in coffee or lattes.

“The first sip was great,” said Drew Verrier. “But then as I kept drinking it, it started to taste fruity.”

Shortly after stating his opinion, he threw out



ABIGAIL SLEEPER/STAFF

The pumpkin spice latte is one of the many things to look forward to about fall. While pumpkin -flavored beverages are once again becoming some of the most common orders at campus coffee shops, some students still have mixed feelings on the PSL trend.

his pumpkin spice latte.

If you want to satisfy your pumpkin craving you do not need to look far; Holloway Commons serves a pumpkin spice coffee that, although not as well-done as a latte from Dunkin’ Donuts or Starbucks, is arguably satisfying for a quick and cheap fix. Zeke’s and Dunkin’s also offers their versions

*“The first sip was great, but then as I kept drinking it, it started to taste fruity.”*

**Drew Verrier**  
UNH Student

of the PSL.

Even if you do not like the taste of coffee, pumpkin is starting to appear in many other forms. While cookies and pies are common, pumpkin-flavored ice cream is slowly becoming more and more popular. Even our favorite foods are starting to join in on the pumpkin trend, with limited editions of Pringles, Pop-Tarts, Sam Adams, M&M’s, Coffee-Mate, Jell-O, and so much more cluttering the shelves of grocery stores everywhere.

Just as winter cannot be complete without a cup of hot chocolate or a peppermint latte, autumn needs its pumpkin spice. The season is known for its vibrant leaves, Halloween costumes and the smell of pumpkin wafting from the open doors of local coffee shops.



# NOURISH U

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## TWISTS ON QUINOA

*Quinoa is a hot topic in the food world today, and it's no surprise. Not only is it tasty and versatile, but it's packed with nutrients to fuel your body throughout the day! It is protein-packed with iron, B vitamins and fiber. Quinoa adapts to flavors to guarantee a delicious and nutritious meal! Here are Nourish U's twists on quinoa for breakfast, lunch and dinner!*

### BREAKFAST

#### **Quinoa oatmeal:**

- Warm up quinoa
- Top with nut butters for healthy dose of fats, fresh fruit for a natural sweetener, or top with honey and cinnamon

#### **Quinoa cereal:**

- Cold quinoa with nut milk, topped with fresh berries, sliced almonds or any other nut of your choice

### LUNCH

#### **Mediterranean quinoa salad**

- With a bed of spinach, top with tabbouleh, feta cheese, quinoa, and an oil and vinegar dressing

#### **Mexican quinoa salad**

- Combine lettuce with choice of veggies, black beans, quinoa and salsa

#### **Fruity quinoa salad**

- With a base of spinach, add quinoa, tomato, mango, avocado and carrots
- Optional for added protein: grilled chicken on top

\*Adding quinoa to a salad will hold you over through dinner so you will be less tempted to snack throughout the rest of the day

### DINNER

#### **Quinoa stir fry**

- Replace wheat-based rice with quinoa and add your choice of protein and veggies!

#### **Quinoa pasta**

- Replace the wheat-based noodles with quinoa and add a red sauce or pesto.

Quinoa really adapts to the flavor of the sauces and imitates the flavor of your favorite pasta dish with an added boost of protein

**How to make quinoa:** Add equal parts quinoa and water (or low-sodium vegetable broth can be a substitute for water) to a pot. Cover and put on medium/low. Let cook for 10 minutes or until the quinoa is transparent with a white line surrounding it—that's how you know it's done!

**Find the video to this recipe and much more at NOURISH UNH website:**

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Wildcat Country  
By Ben French



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He did that for his first six months in New York City. His luck soon changed after a friend from UNH, Jean Lousie, came out to help with a play in New York. Andress and Lousie stayed in touch and eventually Lousie told Andress that the Broadway production of "Beauty and the Beast" needed a wardrobe manager. "Anything is better than pouring coffee," Andress said, taking the offer. Charles Busch, the company manager at the time, and Andress became friends, and Busch served as his mentor. They have been collaborators for 20 years now. "After a couple years, Busch said, 'I think you're really a di-

rector,' and wanted me to do a play and be in it," said Andress. "I was young, but it was impressive; he was a pro that believed in me and thought I had something to offer." Andress has worked on 28 different plays and his website carlandress.com holds various praise from articles and reviews. "Well I think you got to realize you have to be well-rounded in theatre," Andress said as advice to students. "Easiest way to enter theatre is acting but I also had other skills, in all areas and could've focused on any," Andress explained. "I wouldn't have necessarily thought I would be a director at school, until it was pointed out to me afterwards." Andress is currently working on a play called "Romance Language." You can find information on it at <http://romancelanguageplay.com>.

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# Mom accused of tossing newborn girl had baby son die in 2008

By **MICHAEL BALSAMO**  
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NEW YORK — A woman charged this week with tossing her newborn daughter to her death from a seventh-story window had an infant son die seven years ago, and prosecutors have now reopened their investigation into his death, authorities said Wednesday.

The 2 1/2-week-old boy was found dead in the basement of Jennifer Berry’s home in 2008. A medical examiner ruled he died of natural causes related to sudden infant death syndrome.

But prosecutors in Westchester County decided to reopen their probe into the boy’s death after Berry was charged Tuesday in the Bronx with tossing her baby daughter from the window of her boyfriend’s apartment.

“In light of what has transpired, we will be reviewing that death again,” said Lucian Chalfen, a spokesman for Westchester County District Attorney Janet DiFiore.

In her most recent pregnancy, Berry’s family and friends didn’t even know she was expecting, authorities said. She told them she had miscarried, police said.

The 33-year-old from Yonkers was charged with murder and manslaughter in the girl’s death Monday.

When police showed up at

the Bronx apartment building in the quiet, residential neighborhood of University Heights on Monday afternoon, they found the girl’s body in a garbage-filled alley behind the building.

“Why did she do this? I’ll just never understand. It tugs at your heart as a mother. I just couldn’t believe it. There are just no words to describe how horrible it was.”

**Lourdes Ayala**  
Neighbor

Berry was questioned for hours by detectives and initially denied she was pregnant before saying she had given birth in the shower, authorities said. She claimed the newborn wasn’t breathing when she threw the baby — and the placenta — from the window, police said.

But prosecutors say she knew the baby was alive when she threw her, umbilical cord still attached, into the alley below. The medical examiner said the baby died from blunt force trauma in the fall, meaning she was born alive.

The city’s Administration for Children’s Services is investigating the circumstances that led to the baby’s death.

Berry briefly worked for the child welfare agency from July 2007 until January 2008. The first three months were in classroom-style training to become a child

protective specialist, who would investigate reports of child abuse and refer parents to classes on how to raise their children. The rest of Berry’s time at the city agency was spent as a trainee, where she

had limited interaction with families. She was fired from her job after she stopped showing up for work.

Berry appeared in court late Tuesday and pleaded not guilty to the felony charges. Her attorney didn’t immediately respond to a message seeking comment.

Assistant District Attorney Georgia Barker said the baby weighed 8 pounds — the weight of a full-term newborn.

“There was air in the lungs. This was a healthy baby girl,” Barker said in court, according to the Daily News of New York.

Berry’s boyfriend told police he was in another room when the baby was born. He told investigators he didn’t realize that his girlfriend had given birth, that the baby had plunged from the window or even that his girlfriend was expecting.

As authorities continued their investigation, neighbors passed crime scene tape that was still tied to banisters in the seven-floor apartment building, and others left small keepsakes in a makeshift memorial in the lobby.

“Why did she do this? I’ll just never understand,” said Lourdes Ayala, who lives down the road. “It tugs at your heart as a mother. I just couldn’t believe it. There are just no words to describe how horrible it was.”

A cardboard box that held a small teddy bear, flowers and a bottle had a handwritten note that read: “Came into this life unknown, not knowing what would happen to me, I didn’t have a chance. May her soul rest in peace with God.”

New York law allows parents to anonymously give up a child by leaving a baby — up to 30 days old — at a safe place without fear of prosecution. The state’s Abandoned Infant Protection Act protects parents from being prosecuted as long as the child is dropped at a hospital, police station or fire station and the parent notifies someone of the infant’s location.

Associated Press writers Colleen Long and Jake Pearson contributed to this report.

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# Opinion

## Homecoming Happenings

A closer look at the true meaning of homecoming and why being intoxicated isn't a requirement.

Students and alumni will flock to Boulder Field and Lot 'A' Saturday morning to set up for homecoming's main attraction: tailgating.

Tailgating is great for a number of reasons. For student organizations on campus, it provides a medium for current members to meet and reconnect with their group's alumni. There's just something about a freshly-grilled bratwurst with mustard and the crisp autumn breeze that soothes the soul. After filling up on barbeque and mingling, watching the UNH football team embarrass its opponents in front of a crowd of thousands is always a good time, too.

For anyone reading this who hasn't experienced homecoming at UNH yet—yes, we're talking about you, freshmen readers—these festivities are a blast. Nevertheless, it is imperative that as students we celebrate homecoming responsibly.

Getting swept up and carried away in the excitement of homecoming is very easily done. It would be flat-out naïve to ignore the fact that thousands of students will be drinking Saturday, including those who are under the legal drinking age. Unfortunately, many of these students and alumni alike will be

drinking excessively. Homecoming is no different from any other time in terms of being responsible while consuming alcohol.

Due to the rules laid out for homecoming this year, students will not be able to carry alcoholic beverages into the tailgating grounds at Boulder Field or Lot 'A.' However, students will be able to park their vehicles in 'A' Lot to set up shop for tailgating. After a long day of consuming alcohol and celebrating, it can be easy to forget that driving under the influence is a terrible idea. We must urge you not to drive if you are impaired. Driving under the influence is seriously dangerous and could severely darken on an otherwise bright future of pursuing a degree at this university.

We must also remember that it is not excusable to trash the campus on homecoming. Although it is customary for groups on campus to volunteer to clean up the mess that comes as a byproduct of homecoming, that does mean that disregarding basic decency and laws against littering is permissible.

It is also important to note that the university hosts a number of homecoming festivities that do not require the consumption of alcohol for participation or enjoyment. For

those who are athletically inclined, a homecoming day 5k race is held. The annual homecoming parade will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Homecoming is about having fun and flaunting Wildcat pride. In addition to Saturday's football game, there are other varsity athletic teams engaging in competition. The women's ice hockey team will take on our school's archrival, the Maine Blackbears, Friday at 7 p.m. On Sunday, women's soccer will take on Albany at 2 p.m. on Bremner Field.

As a body of students and alumni, we have not always been as responsible as we should be when it comes to enjoying homecoming. Boulder Field has ended up littered with garbage, vomit and other disgusting bodily excretions as part of the aftermath of homecoming festivities, primarily tailgating.

As always, the staff of *The New Hampshire* encourages our fellow students to have a great time at homecoming, as everyone should. However, we also encourage students to maintain respect for themselves, this campus and our fellow students and alumni by behaving responsibly. Happy homecoming, UNH. It's going to be a great one.

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# Pope Francis stresses importance of religious liberties

Pope Francis made his first ever visit to the United States last week, marking the first visit for any Pope to the United States since Pope Benedict in April 2008.

Pope Francis completed a three-city, six-day tour during his time in the States. His first stop was to our nation’s Capitol in Washington D.C., where he addressed members of congress and made an appearance at the White House. In his speech to congress, Pope Francis encouraged our elected officials to work together to solve some of the toughest problems facing our nation and the world in the new 21st century. While some politicians on both sides of the aisle seem to be at odds with the pope over his political positions, they were quickly reminded why he was here. Meanwhile, on his last day in America, hundreds of thousands of people lined up in the streets of Philadelphia to watch and listen to a mass led by the Pope. People from across the country came to see something they may never get to again, a mass from the holiest man on earth.

In his service and speeches Pope Francis mentioned defending religious freedom, intellectual freedom and individual freedoms, while reminding us Abraham Lincoln upheld those same values. Pope Francis also made a visit to the White House, where he seemed to take a jab at President Obama, as he met with the U.S. Bishops from across

## From the Right

Peter Hinman

the land. He called on them to uphold religious liberty against those who “threaten and compromise it” as he looked at President Obama directly. The Pope continued his east coast swing by heading to New York City, stopping at the U.N. and 9/11 memorial before delivering a mass to a sold out crowd at Madison Square Garden, something the Knicks have trouble doing. Inspiring the crowd with words and readings they may forget after an ordinary mass on any other Sunday, the Pope left a lasting impressing.

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Some have said that Christianity in the United States has been on a steady decline, that freedom of religion ought to be changed to freedom of worship and should only be recognized on Sundays. Moreover, some feel that people’s faiths need to change with the time they are living in. As we saw last week, millions of Americans still hold their faith dearly. The Pope reminded Americans of all ages and all ethnicities, that religious liberty has been instilled in this country since our founding. Also, stating that our conscience should always play a factor in any decision we as humans make. Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal (R-LA) publicly showed support with the Pope’s mass when he remarked “The United States of America did not create religious liberty, religious liberty created the United States of America.” Our first amendment rights may not ever be infringed upon by our government, for if they are, we may cease to be the world’s shining beacon of hope. For centuries, men, women and children have come to this nation to escape religious persecution. Pope Francis reminded us of our exceptionalism, ending his service by telling God to continue to bless the United States of America.

*Peter Hinman is a senior majoring in political science.*

# Serving and studying

Students always assume im in ROTC when they find out I’m in the military. It makes sense. It’s the main connection people make when they hear military and UNH. People rarely think about the Air National Guard and the Army National Guard. That’s what I’m in: the New Hampshire Air National Guard proudly serving in the 157th Air Refueling Wing at Pease Air National Guard Base in the Public Affairs office.

After finishing my training I found out I was accepted to UNH, a school known for taking care of their military affiliated students. I was ecstatic to finally be able to attend college. Telling all my professors that I may not be in class some days because of military obligations has been easy. They all understood that I had a valid reason, and I wasn’t just cutting class. Now, trying to explain to my roommates and new friends about the whole military thing and why I’m a 20-year-old freshman has been difficult. Trying to tell people who aren’t in the military about military things normally leads to a wide variety of confused facial expressions, and that’s ok. The good thing is today’s generation of Airmen are more likely to

## About Ashlyn

Ashlyn Correia

be open about their service and share their stories. Take a look at last year’s UNH commencement speaker, Ryan Pitts, a former Army Staff Sergeant. He shared his story in front of thousands of people!

The second question people have is “Are you actually in the military?” The quick answer is “Yes, I’m in the Air Force.” I went through all the same Basic Military Training and tech training as everyone else in active duty and the reserves. There is no way to physically tell us apart. From uniforms to ID cards, training to the rules and regulations we must follow, there is no difference. The major difference is that the guard is part time for traditional guardsmen. Additionally, the guard is state funded, so my commander in chief is the governor, not the president. I know that sounds confusing, and I’ll leave the longer explanation for another column.

Next I get asked, “How do you handle everything?” My an-

swer is simple, I have never had it any other way. I didn’t go to college right off the bat. I knew I wanted to take a year off—or in my case two years off—and really figure out what I wanted to do with my life. I joined the military when I was a senior in high school. I wanted to serve my country, and I had always had my mind set on joining. After witnessing the Air National Guard and the Army National Guard take my friends home from school in massive trucks after the state flooded and we were left stranded at my elementary school, I knew it was my calling. But to be honest being a military student is hard when you get down to it. You have a lot of commitments that you have to keep, and it’s a lot. But I can honestly say I wouldn’t have it any other way.

*\*The views and opinions stated here are my own and do not necessarily represent the views of the Department of Defense, the United States Air Force or the New Hampshire Air National Guard.*

*Ashlyn Correia is a freshman majoring in communication.*

# Thumbs Up Thumbs Down



Thumbs up to homecoming.



Thumbs down to the forecasted rain.



Thumbs up to tailgating.



Thumbs down to litter.



Thumbs up to alumni.



Thumbs down to the limited amount of non-student tickets.



Thumbs up to dining in downtown Durham.



Thumbs down to not being able to decide where to eat.



Thumbs up to UNH Football.



Thumbs down to Elon Football.



Thumbs up to sweatervests.



Thumbs down to haters.



Thumbs up to Ben Carson coming to UNH. We love hosting candidates.



Thumbs down to the event being relatively small and during the day.



Thumbs up to La Festa.



Thumbs down to greasy fingers.

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# Only woman on Georgia’s death row executed

By **KATE BRUMBACK**  
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JACKSON, Ga. — The only woman on Georgia’s death row was executed early Wednesday, despite a flurry of last minute legal appeals and pleas for mercy from her children and the pope.

Kelly Renee Gissendaner, who was the first woman put to death by the state in seven decades, was pronounced dead by injection of pentobarbital at 12:21 a.m. at the state prison in Jackson. She was convicted of murder in the February 1997 slaying of her husband after she conspired with her lover, who stabbed Douglas Gissendaner to death.

Kelly Gissendaner, 47, sobbed as she said she loved her children and apologized to Douglas Gissendaner’s family, saying she hopes they can find some peace and happiness. She also addressed her lawyer, Susan Casey, who was among the witnesses.

“I just want to say God bless you all and I love you, Susan. You let my kids know I went out singing ‘Amazing Grace,’” Gissendaner said.

Prison Warden Bruce Chatman left the execution chamber at 12:11 a.m. Records from previous executions indicate that the lethal drug is administered within about

a minute of the warden leaving the room.

Gissendaner sang “Amazing Grace” before taking several deep breaths and then becoming still.

The Department of Corrections on Wednesday released a transcript of a recorded statement Gissendaner made before she was led into the execution chamber.

“I just want my kids to know that love still beats out hate. And I want the Gissendaner family to know that I’m sorry and because of me a good man lost his life. And I want to tell my kids I love them so much and I am so proud of them,” the transcript says.

More than 100 people gathered in rainy conditions outside the prison to support Gissendaner. Among them was the Rev. Della Bacote, who said she is a chaplain at Saint Thomas Hospital in Nashville and who spent several hours with Gissendaner on Tuesday afternoon, talking and praying.

“She was at peace with whatever was to come,” Bacote said.

Gissendaner’s three children visited with her Monday but weren’t able to see her Tuesday because they were at a meeting of the Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles, Bacote said. The parole board is the only entity

authorized to commute a death sentence in Georgia.

“Kelly embraced that the children were going to talk to the Board of Pardons and Paroles,” Bacote said, adding that Gissendaner was able to speak to her children by phone Tuesday.

Two of Gissendaner’s three children had previously addressed the board and put out a video earlier this month pleading for their mother’s life and talking about their own difficult path to forgiveness. Her oldest son had not previously addressed the board.

Various courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court, denied multiple last-ditch efforts to stop her execution Tuesday, and the parole board stood by its February decision to deny clemency. The board didn’t give a reason for the denial, but said it had carefully considered her request for reconsideration.

Gissendaner was previously scheduled for execution Feb. 25, but that was delayed because of a threat of winter weather. Her execution was reset for March 2, but corrections officials postponed that execution “out of an abundance of caution” because the execution drug appeared “cloudy.”

Pope Francis’ diplomatic

representative in the U.S., Archbishop Carlo Maria Vigano, on Tuesday sent a letter to the parole board on behalf of the pontiff asking for a commutation of Gissendaner’s sentence “to one that would better express both justice and mercy.” He cited an address the pope made to a joint session of Congress last week in which he called for the abolition of the death penalty.

Gissendaner’s lawyers submitted a statement from former Georgia Supreme Court Chief Justice Norman Fletcher to the parole board. Fletcher argued that Gissendaner’s death sentence was not proportionate to her role in the crime. Her lover, Gregory Owen, who did the killing, is serving a life prison sentence and will become eligible for parole in 2022. He also noted that Georgia hadn’t executed a person who didn’t actually carry out a killing since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976.

Gissendaner’s lawyers also said she was a seriously damaged woman who has undergone a spiritual transformation in prison and has been a model prisoner who has shown remorse and provided hope to other inmates in their personal struggles. They gave the parole board tes-

timonials from several women who were locked up as teens and who said Gissendaner counseled them through moments when they felt scared, lost or on the verge of giving up hope.

Douglas Gissendaner’s family said in a statement Monday that he is the victim and that Kelly Gissendaner received an appropriate sentence.

“As the murderer, she’s been given more rights and opportunity over the last 18 years than she ever afforded to Doug who, again, is the victim here,” the statement says. “She had no mercy, gave him no rights, no choices, nor the opportunity to live his life.”

Kelly Gissendaner repeatedly pushed Owen in late 1996 to kill her husband rather than just divorcing him as Owen suggested, prosecutors have said. Acting on her instructions, Owen ambushed Douglas Gissendaner at Gissendaner’s home, forced him to drive to a remote area and stabbed him multiple times, prosecutors said.

Investigators looking into the killing zeroed in on Owen once they learned of his affair with Kelly Gissendaner. He initially denied involvement but eventually confessed and implicated Kelly Gissendaner.

# Mistaken text message leads to love for St. Louis couple

**STAFF REPORT**  
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ST. LOUIS — A married St. Louis couple is sharing their unlikely love story about three years after the mistaken text message that forged their relationship.

Kasey Bergh accidentally sent a text to Henry Glendenning, a stranger, in June 2012. The pair continued communicating after realizing they had a lot in common, sharing recommendations on books, movies and mu-

sic, before meeting in person for the first time a week later, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported.

Upon their second meeting two days later, they each arrived at a Kirkwood coffee shop at different times and realized they had ordered the same drink.

“From the very, very beginning it felt like we were on the same wavelength,” Glendenning said.

Despite a 30-year age difference, Bergh and Glendenning’s connection flourished, and they moved in together within two

months.

“It really didn’t make any difference,” Glendenning said. “We were so connected at that point through deeper stuff.”

He credits Bergh with helping him get out of an “awful place” in his life, which included an unhappy relationship and a dead end job.

“Kasey is a huge inspirer. She wasn’t recommending or advocating any particular direction I go, but she encouraged exploring, finding out what I want to do,” Glendenning said.

*“From the very, very beginning it felt like we were on the same wavelength.”*

**Henry Glendenning**  
Interviewee

Bergh believes Glendenning caused her to again believe in love and change her mind about remaining single after her di-

vorced six years prior.

“I had totally embraced I was single and that I never needed a guy,” Bergh said. “Then I met Henry.”

Exactly two years after the errant text message, Glendenning proposed to Bergh at the rooftop restaurant where they ended their first meeting, with her favorite song, “Thank You” by Led Zeppelin, playing in the background.

The couple married June 27 in front of a graffiti wall near the St. Louis riverfront.

# Hurricane may bring 10 inches of rain to parts of East Coast

By **JONATHAN DREW**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. — Steady rain drenched much of the East Coast on Wednesday, flooding roads, closing schools and forcing some people from their homes. And forecasters say the worst is yet to come.

The rainstorms may soon be joined by Hurricane Joaquin in a powerful weather system that could linger for days and dump as much as 10 inches through early next week in some places. The deluge has the potential to saturate the ground so heavily that trees topple onto power lines even without heavy winds.

“The bottom line is: We are expecting very heavy rains all the way from the Carolinas up into new England,” said Bruce Terry, lead forecaster for the government’s Weather Prediction Center.

Before the hurricane draws close to the U.S., an area of low

pressure in the Southeast and a front stalled over the East Coast will pull moisture from the Atlantic Ocean that falls as rain over the next few days, Terry said.

The heaviest rain is expected in wide swaths of North Carolina and Virginia, along with parts of Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey, according to a National Weather Service forecast map.

Joaquin could make the difference between a few days of constant rain and an especially damaging storm. But the hurricane’s path was far from certain.

“That’s still up for grabs,” Terry said.

So far, there’s been little consensus among computer-prediction models for the hurricane.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami was to send a plane aloft Wednesday to gather data about Joaquin that will hopefully “get those models into better agreement,” said Rick Knabb, the center’s director. “We’re going

to be throwing a lot more aircraft resources at this problem over the next few days.”

In southwest Virginia, schools closed early Tuesday in several counties because of flooded roads. Blacksburg had a single-day record of 4.39 inches. In Salem, 30 members of a water-rescue team removed 100 people from a low-lying apartment complex and trailer park.

To the west in Elliston, 74-year-old Wendell Johns said floodwaters inundated his yard and left behind garbage and mud, but didn’t make it into his trailer.

“I’ve got so much trash washed up, I don’t know what I’m going to do,” he said.

With water rising, he went Tuesday to stay at his sister’s house after gathering what personal items he could carry, including an oxygen tank to help him breathe.

He said he spent an uneasy night wondering what would be

waiting for him at home: “I was just sitting there praying.”

Nearby, Shannon Sledd waited out the storm in the house she shares with her disabled parents and her two sons. Floodwaters up to 5 feet deep rose up to her front door, but didn’t get inside.

“My mom and dad are really nervous,” Sledd said. “We might have to get out.”

In North Carolina, steady rains have already disrupted communities from the central part of the state to the coast.

Some roads were closed Wednesday in Guilford County, and emergency medical service Director Don Campbell said he feared that more rain expected through the weekend would topple trees and knock out power.

Along the coast, parts of North Topsail Beach eroded from rains and an unusually high tide over the weekend, so officials were watching the hurricane’s approach.

“We haven’t had time to recover from last weekend,” said Carin Faulkner, the assistant town manager.

In New England, a sudden downpour Wednesday led to flooding and slow commutes. Western Massachusetts got up to 5 inches in just hours, according to the National Weather Service.

College student Krystal Diaz said her commute by bus to downtown Providence from nearby Johnston had been especially long because of poor visibility and heavy traffic.

“Buses were going slow,” Diaz said. “I was late for one of my classes.”





Now that’s more like it

It’s not ‘07 just yet

After an extremely underwhelming 1-2 start to the season, the UNH football team was able to bounce back with a home opening win again Central Connecticut State University, 57-14. I know I have been tough on the team this year, and that won’t change, but for this week I’ll say this: It seems as if that was a coming-out party for the team.

I understand they played CCSU, a school most people haven’t heard of. Well, the Blue Devils played that same Stony Brook team that thrashed the Wildcats and the outcome of both those games was relatively similar. CCSU lost its game against Stony Brook, 38-9, while the Wildcats got manhandled almost just as badly, 31-6. This game was by no means a guaranteed victory for a Wildcat team that had allowed 1,115 yards and been outscored 82- 45 through three games. With starting quarterback Sean Goldrich out with an ankle injury and a defense that couldn’t seem to stop anyone, I was skeptical. The Wildcats made it clear that they are still a good football program.

We all knew what type of game we were going to get from the running backs. Trevon Bryant and Dalton Crossan have been relatively consistent to begin the year. It was the backup quarterbacks, Adam Riese and Trevor Knight, who were both impressive. Riese completed 14 of his 21 passes for 188 yards and three



DONNELLY’S DOSSIER

Sam Donnelly

touchdowns. Then Knight came in and all he did was go a perfect 4-4 for 64 yards and a touchdown, while running for another one. The best stat on the board the entire day was the zero in the turnover column. On the road at Stony Brook the Wildcats turned the ball over three times.

Another impressive statistic was the Wildcats’ red-zone offense. The Wildcats entered the red-zone area five times during the game and all five times they came away with points. The defense finally showed up as well, causing three fumbles and holding the Blue Devils to just 14 points, including zero in the first half. The team added seven sacks, as well. Although it wasn’t perfect—they did allow 346 yards of offense—they seemed to work well as a unit.

The position where there is clearly more to be desired is at wide receiver. You look at the statistics and yes, 252 yards through

the air isn’t bad. They did score four touchdowns through the air. Here’s my issue: The leading receiver in the game was Crossan... a running back. The leading receiver all year is Crossan! Behind him there is tight end Jordan Powell, who has played solid all season. After that, the drop off is scary. Amechie Walker surprised us with two touchdowns on Saturday night, but there still isn’t enough production. Jared Allison, who I thought would be the X-factor this season after the Wildcats lost RJ Harris and Harold Spears, doesn’t even have 100 yards receiving yet and we are four games into the season. None of the Wildcat receivers average over 30 yards a game. Hopefully Goldrich coming back brings the passing offense to another level, but for now, the Wildcats are still in need of a go-to receiver.

Although it is too early to say the Wildcats have “figured it out”, they looked better. Next weekend is homecoming so the fans and the players will be excited. They welcome Elon to town, a team coming off its first-ever CAA conference win. Based off of that sentence, you might think this game will be a cakewalk again for the Wildcats. But Elon beat Towson, a team that’s been an FCS powerhouse for many years. If the Wildcats truly want to prove that the early season was just a bump in the road, they need to beat the Phoenix. For now, the team is still a work in progress.



NO NAWNSENSE

Ben Nawn

I’ve been hearing talks about 16-0 and New England Patriots fanatics, you need to pump the breaks. Even after a dominant 51-17 performance over the atrocious Jacksonville Jaguars, fans need to relax. That being said, the Patriots are 3-0 going into an early bye week.

Now, given the easy schedule the Patriots have been dealt coming off winning a Super Bowl victory is most definitely in their favor, but it is football. Anything, and I mean anything can happen.

If I had to look at one player who has been nearly untouchable through the first three weeks I have to go with the G.O.A.T. himself. Yes, the greatest QB of all time, Tom Brady. Just look at the stats: 9 touchdowns, 72.1 passing percentage, 0 interceptions, and 1,112 passing yards. Boomshakalaka.

Brady’s numbers may compare closely to his ’07 stats, when he helped lead the Patriots to an undefeated 16-0 regular season, but his drive and professionalism are also through the roof. To be able to block out all the mumbo-jumbo talk that surrounded his name and “Deflategate” is remarkable.

Tommy Touchdown can’t do it all though and with players like Julian Edelman, Rob Gronkowski, and Danny Amendola doing their jobs, this offense is more than a threat. It’s unbeatable. Led by these wide receivers, the Patriots offense has the most yards

in the NFL and has only seen five punts from Ryan Allen. Edelman has found a way to haul in 30 balls for 279 yards and two touchdowns while Gronk has brought in 16 for 308 yards and four touchdowns.

In the running game, the Patriots have found a way to pound on the ground. Although ranked 24th in rush yards per game, Bill Belichick has found a way to compliment newly acquired Dion Lewis with LeGarrette Blount. In three games, these two have combined for five touchdowns and 228 yards. Lewis, who looks like Kevin Faulk 2.0, has been beneficial in the receiving game with 15 receptions for 179 yards. Losing Shane Vereen to the New York Giants hurt, but this guy looks like he will make up for the loss.

The offense looks strong and is only getting better through each week, but what about the defense?

I think it’s safe to say now that defense does win championships. Since Malcolm Butler became the most adored athlete in Boston, he has transformed himself into a perennial defender. From Antonio Brown to Sammy Watkins Jr., Butler has been used as the new Darrell Revis to shut down the number one targets. He’s helped lead the shaky-on-paper secondary, a secondary that has held opponents to 251.7 pass yards per game. This is not the finest, but at 18<sup>th</sup> in the entire NFL, it’s not horrible.

The linebacking corps consisting of Dont’a Hightower, Jerod Mayo and Jamie Collins has been strong in plugging up the middle when facing the run.

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against the Riverhawks and the Providence Friars, where UNH dominated the time of possession and won in shots. In both games, however, the Wildcats only won 2-1, failing to capitalize on their own penalty corners, while committing too many errors and giving their opponents a chance to get back into the games.

One major concern for the Wildcats against Albany will be midfielder Paula Heuser, the reigning NFHCA Player of the Year and the NCAA Division I record holder for career goals. The junior, a native of Monchengladbach, Germany, is an instant matchup nightmare for Balducci’s squad.

“Best player in the country last year,” Balducci said. “She’s their primary corner shooter, so we’re going to need to limit corners, and we’re going to need to generate attack.”

Generating an attack has been a work in progress for the ‘Cats all season, though they’ve been trending in the right direction. Against UMass-Lowell, the team fired 17 shots, and had 12 against Providence in the same weekend. Against Maryland, another powerhouse program, the Wildcats tallied 14 shots.

While the goals have been slow in coming, the number and quality of shots is something that Balducci sees as a positive for her team, especially as they get ready to take on Albany. Leading

the team this season in goals is Lindsay Nerbonne, who scored in both the Providence and UMass-Lowell games and has five goals on the year. Nerbonne is complimented by Meg Flatley, the senior captain, who brings four goals and two assists to the table. With her speed, Flatley is one of the players that Balducci expects defenses to key in on.

“Lindsay Nerbonne needs to be attacking for us to offset Flatley,” Balducci said. “Teams will focus on Meg Flatley. I think Flat needs to read early on how she’s going to need to play, whether she’s going to need to be the one that we go to, or she’s going to need to be the playmaker.”

While Balducci does not deny that her playmakers will need to perform at a high level to garner a win, she’s clear that the burden cannot be placed squarely on their shoulders if the ‘Cats have any hopes of winning. Winning will require the entire team to up its game.

“It will take a team effort to have a shot at beating them, for sure. It’s not going to take any one performance, two performances,” she said. “[Goalkeeper Melissa] Rize and our defense are going to have to have an outstanding game. [Albany’s] going to generate shots, they’re going to get scoring opportunities. If we can come up with a couple of big stops, maybe put in a couple of goals, then that becomes the neutralizer for an opportunity to play them, and maybe be successful.”

Another factor going against the Wildcats will be the

atmosphere.

“Albany is a tough place to play,” Balducci said. “They rally the troops.” But the emotional aspect of the game is something that Balducci expects will keep her team motivated to ignore the crowds. Last year’s title game, and the fact that the Wildcats and Great Danes have squared off for the America East Championships every year since 2009, means that this game will have a great deal of meaning for the Wildcats program with the new America East format.

The game is set to start at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 4. After the matchup at Albany, the Wildcats return to Durham for another America East showdown with the Vermont Catamounts.



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cellence associated with the program.

“Coach [Boulanger] is very big on having New Hampshire pride, which is important,” he said. “So I definitely stress that to freshmen who might show up in just a regular sweatshirt or something to let them know to always wear New Hampshire stuff to keep the tradition and pride going.”

Another characteristic of McCarthy’s that makes him a strong leader is his toughness. The captain showed his grittiness last weekend during the Boston-to-Coast meet. McCarthy fell behind into 100th position early in the race and fought back to finish 91st overall.

Setting an example as one of the team’s top runners, that toughness rubs off on McCarthy’s teammates.

“That’s the kind of toughness he brings to every meet,” Bou-

langer said. “When you’re running five miles in a five-minute pace, it’s going to hurt.”

Boulanger said McCarthy’s toughness may be a bit deceiving after first meeting him.

“When you meet him, he’s very nice and jovial,” he said. “You look at him and you think, is he really going to be tough enough?” he said. “He’s a very, very tough runner. I think that’s what most people don’t notice.”

McCarthy and the Wildcats next compete at the New England Cross Country Championships on Oct. 10 at Franklin Park in Boston.

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## CLUB SPORTS

# Women's club hockey gets UNH affiliation

By **JESSIE ZIONTS**  
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After two long years and multiple attempts to become affiliated with the University of New Hampshire, the university has finally recognized the women's club ice hockey team.

The University of New Hampshire accepts one new club team per year. The University of New Hampshire currently has thirty-two sport clubs. In order to become affiliated, the women's ice hockey team had to write a proposal, which the board members of the team had to present in front of a group of Campus Recreation employees. After applying for the position two years in a row, the team was finally accepted.

"Now that we are affiliated I know that a lot of us feel successful and relieved," Emily Eno, the current president of the said.

Before becoming affiliated, the team was not allowed to advertise itself as affiliated with UNH. The team called themselves the "Stray Cats" or the "NH Cats." However, the women are now extremely excited to be able to call themselves the UNH women's club hockey team.

"To those of us who have been on the team for a few years now and who have aided in the application process are ecstatic to finally be affiliated because we know that all of our hard work has finally paid off," Eno said.

The women have been competing in the American Collegiate Hockey Association Division II and the Independent Women's Club Hockey League



COURTESY OF JENNIE BAKER

The 2014-15 women's club hockey team was not allowed to affiliate with UNH, and took the names "NH Cats" and "Stray Cats."

since the club was created two years ago. In the past years their biggest rivals have been Plymouth State and Endicott College.

"[Plymouth and Endicott] have now become DIII varsity programs," Jennie Baker, a sophomore on the team and newly announced vice president said. "It will be interesting to see what other teams will give us strong competition."

Although excited to finally be affiliated with UNH, the team is aware that they will be going through a two-year probation period. Each new club goes through this procedure. Being on probation for the team means that the school does not provide any funding for the team. If the team follows all the rules and stays on track during this period, then they will be able to receive

funding from the school. In the meantime, the athletes are paying \$900 per year to continue playing the sport they love.

One of the biggest changes for the women is that they will finally be able to practice and play in the Whittemore Center. Before becoming affiliated with the school, the women would have to travel to rinks off campus. Although they considered

it a small price to pay in order to play the sport they love, the women are happy to play on the rink centered in the heart of their own campus.

"I am most excited to wear the UNH jerseys so I can represent the school that I attend and love, as well as play and practice here on campus instead of traveling," last year's president Julia Hird said.

## VOLLEYBALL

## 'Cats set for NY road trip

By **ANDREW YOURELL**  
SPORTS EDITOR

The volleyball team will be doing its best Frank Sinatra "New York, New York" impression this weekend, with road games against the University at Albany and Binghamton University. Both schools are America East rival schools.

The Wildcats will battle the Albany Great Danes on Friday, Oct. 2, in Albany's University Gym. For Albany, the 7 p.m. match will serve as both the home opener, and the first chance for Albany to try and defeat the back-to-back reigning America East Champion Wildcats.

UNH enters the matchup with a 9-7 (1-0, America East) record. The Great Danes are under .500, with a 6-7 overall record, though they've won their first America East conference game as well, a five-set thriller at Binghamton.

The Great Danes hold an 18-15 all-time lead in the se-

ries, though the Wildcats won two of three matchups with Albany last year. The match will be a chance for revenge for the Great Danes, who lost last year's America East conference title game to UNH in four sets. Albany grabbed the match's second set, and was leading in the third set, but UNH, led by then-sophomore Demi Muses, stormed back to win the third and fourth sets. Muses finished the game with 14 kills, 15 digs, and five blocks, which solidified her selection as the America East Championships' Most Outstanding Player.

Albany is led by reigning America East Player of the Week Laini Leindecker, who tallied 15 kills and 22 digs in the win against Binghamton. Leindecker is the conference's leader in kills per set this season, and has 171 kills and 175 digs. The Great Danes also boast the two-time defending America East Defensive Specialist of the week, Nicole Otero, who has 254 digs and 10

service aces in 2015.

Binghamton has a 3-12 record in 2015, and is 0-1 in America East following the loss to Albany. In their home opener, the Bearcats jumped out to a 2-0 lead in front of a record 577-person crowd. But they dropped the final three sets, and the match.

Setter Sarah Ngo logged 49 assists and 20 digs to lead the Bearcats in the loss. Also playing well were Megan Burgess, with 16 kills, three blocks and a service ace, and Gabby Alicea, who had 16 kills, two blocks, and two aces.

Before the Wildcats come to play, Binghamton hosts the Hartford Hawks, who fell in a 3-0 rout to UNH last week to fall to 0-15 on the season and 0-1 in America East play. The UNH-Binghamton game will start at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 4.

Both games are advertised for online screening at AmericaEast.com. Cheer on your Wildcats!

## MEN'S SOCCER

## UNH looking to stay unbeaten

By **ANDREW YOURELL**  
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's soccer team has raced out to its best start since the 2008 season, with six wins and two ties through eight games.

On Saturday, the 'Cats look to keep rolling, with their first conference game at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell.

The Riverhawks are 5-4 this season, with a 4-2 home record. Neither team has played an America East opponent in 2015.

UNH is coming off of a 1-1 tie at the No. 21-ranked Columbia University Lions. UMass-Lowell lost its last game against the Boston University Terriers.

Through its first eight games, UNH is averaging 1.88 goals per game, with 15 goals as a result of 115 shots. By comparison, teams have only scored six goals on 63 shots, for a .75 goals per game average. UNH has fired more than half its shots on goal.

Chris Wingate and Ben Ramin are the leading scorer for the Wildcats, with three goals and an assist each. Nine different players have scored goals this season, spreading the ball around in new head coach Marc Hubbard's system.

The Riverhawks have scored nine goals this season, while allowing opponents to score 10 goals.

Wuilto Fernandes leads the team with two goals and three assists for seven points, the product of his team-leading 23 shots. Guilherme Rodrigues is second in goals and points, with one goal and three total points.

The game is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. on Lowell's Cushing Field.

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## Keys to the game

### UNH rushing attack

DALTON CROSSAN



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The Wildcats have featured three different starting quarterbacks in the last three weeks, and the rotating door has made offense a question mark for the ‘Cats all year. The one constant in the offense, to this point, has been the stellar play of Dalton Crossan, who runs well, can catch the ball out of the backfield, and is a threat on special teams. Crossan leads the team with 257 yards rushing and 3 touchdowns. If Crossan can get loose and give whichever quarterback is playing some relief, the Wildcat offense should roll.

The facet of the Wildcat offense that most needs to improve is the play of the wide receivers. Crossan and tight end Jordan Powell are the team’s leading receivers. The duo have caught 28 passes for 229 yards and 2 touchdowns. Jared Allison, Aaron Lewis-Cenales, and Mike Kelly, who were expected to platoon in replacement of RJ Harris, have combined for 23 receptions for 238 yards and one touchdown. Freshmen Rory Donovan and Amechie Walker, Jr., meanwhile, have 13 combined receptions for 166 yards and 3 touchdowns. The veteran receivers will need to step up their game for the Wildcats to make the FCS playoffs this season.

### UNH receivers

AARON LEWIS-CENALES



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## Four Quarters

#### When UNH runs the ball

After failing to get started against the Stony Brook Seawolves, the Wildcats came out with a vengeance on Saturday, torching CCSU for a total of 235 yards on the ground. Leading the way for UNH was Dalton Crossan, with 74 yards on 10 carries, complete with a touchdown. In the Wildcats’ two wins, the team has averaged 226.5 yards on the ground. In their losses, they’ve been held to 100.5 yards per game.

#### When UNH passes the ball

The quarterback situation has proven to be an issue for the Wildcats so far, with Sean Goldrich playing only one full game after a high ankle sprain. Last week, Adam Riese and Trevor Knight combined for 252 yards through the air and 4 touchdown passes. Riese will get the nod again on Saturday.

#### When Elon runs the ball

The Phoenix have struggled to move the ball on the ground in 2015, with only 304 yards on 128 carries through four games. Quarterback Connor Christiansen leads the team with 41 attempts for 112 yards and a touchdown. Second on the team is running back Brandon Gentry, who has carried the ball 26 times for 79 yards. The team averages a mere 2.4 yards per carry, with two touchdowns this season.

#### When Elon passes the ball

Christiansen is 58-100 this season for 450 yards and 3 touchdowns. Daniel Thompson is 6-13 with 44 yards and neither quarterback has thrown an interception. The leading receiver for Elon is Corey Joyner, who has caught 14 balls for 111 yards and two touchdowns. Joyner will likely draw a matchup with UNH’s top cornerback, Casey DeAndrade.

### Impact Player: Amechie Walker, Jr.

Head coach Sean McDonnell doesn’t often use true freshman, instead redshirting players. So far, wide receiver Amechie Walker, Jr. has been worth the exception.

In the loss at Stony Brook, he was one of the Wildcats’ lone bright spots, grabbing two receptions for 23 yards.

Against Central Connecticut, Walker, Jr. broke past the defenders on both of his receptions, hauling in a 37-yard touchdown from Adam Riese in the first quarter. In the third quarter he caught a 19-yard touchdown from Trevor Knight.

Walker gives the Wildcats a



AMECHIE WALKER, JR.

deep-play threat that will help the rushing attack.

### Coach Mac’s Take:

*“The most important thing for any of the receivers was that the quarterbacks put the ball on them. And when they got the ball put on them, they caught it this week.”*

Head coach Sean McDonnell

### STAT OF THE DAY

2.4

Yards per carry for Elon’s rushing attack through four games.

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## CROSS-COUNTRY

# All the small things

## Brendan McCarthy's attention to detail draws coach's praise

By **GREG LAUDANI**  
STAFF WRITER

Senior captain Brendan McCarthy is one of the best runners on the UNH men's cross country team, as he has finished first for the team in two of four meets this season.

But McCarthy, who ran a personal-best time of 25 minutes, 35 seconds in UNH's 8-kilometer race at Boston College this past Friday, does not lead his team solely with his meet performances. McCarthy guides the Wildcats with constant and rigorous work ethic and attention to detail.

One of only three seniors on the team, McCarthy said it is his responsibility to teach younger runners how to improve every single day.

"I make sure to help the younger guys know the proper way to go through your day and make sure everyone is staying healthy," McCarthy said. "It's really a focus on the little things I try to get the younger guys to follow too, because all of that makes us better as runners, like lifting and doing all of those things."

McCarthy lectures his teammates daily to stay on top of their nutrition, hydration and weightlifting – three beneficial training tools McCarthy said runners often overlook.

When asked about McCarthy's leadership qualities, UNH head coach Jim Boulanger raved about the captain's focus on little details.

"To become a solid distance runner, you have to have solid work ethic," he said. "All the kids are motivated to run but he reminds people of what they have to do to be successful."

Before coming to UNH, McCarthy ran cross country at Mansfield High School in Mansfield, Mass. McCarthy said he did not take hydration and nutrition seriously during his time competing in high school.

But when Boulanger and UNH gave McCarthy a chance in Durham, McCarthy said he completely altered his training approach to pay more attention to taking care of his body outside of just getting miles in. McCarthy now



COURTESY OF PAIGE O'DONNELL

**Brendan McCarthy has been the top Wildcat runner in two meets, including a 91st finish in Boston last week.**

has a heightened sense of what he eats and how much water he drinks each day.

"He's gone from running 17-minute 5Ks in high school to 14-minute races now," Boulanger said. "To become a solid distance runner you have to have solid work ethic, and Brendan brings that passion and desire," Boulanger said. "[McCarthy] preaches to the team that they have to work hard every year to become better."

McCarthy has also emerged as a vocal leader for the Wildcats, as he is not afraid to tell runners if they are in the wrong. For example, each runner has to wear the same UNH-themed shirts and shorts for warm-up clothes before

meets.

Boulanger said McCarthy has no problem stepping up and setting someone straight if they do not adhere to the team's expectations.

"He has become a vocal leader and one by example as well," Boulanger said. "He helps keep the team organized and has handled the leadership role very well. He's a business major so someone should look to hire him."

McCarthy said he emphasizes the dress code before meets in order to upkeep the sense of community and ex-

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## FIELD HOCKEY

# 'Cats travel to Albany for conference finals rematch

By **ANDREW YOURELL**  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Wildcats opened their conference season with a strong 2-1 victory over the UMass-Lowell Riverhawks on Saturday. But on Sunday, UNH will face an even tougher test against the No. 6-ranked University at Albany Great Danes. The matchup will be the first meeting between the teams since last year's America East conference finals, which Albany won 5-0.

"Albany is just outstanding across the board," UNH head coach Robin Balducci said. "We've got a longstanding history with them in terms of a competitiveness."

The Wildcats enter the game with a 4-5 record, with all five losses coming in away games. The Great Danes are 7-1, their only loss coming in a 4-2 decision the North Carolina Tar Heels, who were the No. 2-ranked team in the country at the time. Albany has its first conference match of the season on Friday against Vermont before the tilt with UNH.

"What it's going to take to beat the them is clearly more of an error free game," Balducci said. "We need to limit penalty corners, they have an outstanding penalty corner unit."

Penalty corners were an issue in last week's games

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ANDREW YOURELL/STAFF

**Senior forward Meg Carroll blocks a shot against the UMass-Lowell Riverhawks in Saturday's win.**



ANDREW YOURELL/STAFF

**Senior Chandler Geise leads a strong 'Cats backfield that looks to limit the shots on goal against Albany.**